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TODAY'S PROGRAM

FRIDAY, JULY 14th AUTOMOBILE DAY

Automobile Races start at half-past two o'clock, following the Automobile Parade from 109th and Jasper to the Exhibition Grounds.

The drivers who will take part are: Sig Haugdel, World's Speed King; "Wild Bill" Endicott, Dean of Race Drivers; Ray Claypool, Champion of the Orient; R. Burr Lampkin, Half-mile Track Champion; "Swede" Anderson, Jackals, and others.

Following are the cars taking part in the races: Frontenac, winner of world's speedway championship (Wisconsin). Special holder of all world's straight away records. Deussenberg, Essex, Fiat and other famous speed creations.

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speedy cars-turn the corners of the race track at seventy miles an hour. There is a very keen rivalry among the drivers of the different makes of cars, and Manager Stark has on occasion had to intervene to prevent various contestants from going out on the track, at the close of the races, and endeavoring to break the records just achieved by some more successful competitor.

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high and discriminatory freight

rates. Given balanced conditions for

grain and other farm products, it

normally pays the Alberta

farmer better to market his grain

on the hoof, and in the case of

butcher and clover and eggs and

poultry, than to sell it by the

bullock.

What the farmers are accom-

plishing in this direction is the

important thing to be learned at

the fair; as the important object

of it is to stimulate them to greater

and more intelligent effort.

The sheds and stables and pens at

the grounds are an inspiration to

anyone, whether he lives in town

or country, who appreciates the

worth of the stock-raising in-

dustry to this district at present and

in prospect. In every class from

chickens and turkeys, to heavy

horses, dairy cows, bacon hogs,

and beef cattle, there is a collec-

tion to marvel at. There are, as

usual, exhibits from several and

the distant provinces. But the sig-

nificant thing is that they are not

taking home all the ribbons; they

are accumulating a haul of prizes

by any means. As in the past, the

Alberta stock is claiming its share

of the honors.

This is most encouraging, alike

to the exhibitors who have staked

money in the livestock business,

and to those who look upon that

industry from the impersonal

standpoint and with regard to its

influence upon the general well-

being and up-building of this

country. In practically every

class of domestic animals there

is producing today stock that

stands in the ring with the best

grain in the Dominion or on the

continent. The livestock industry

that have been munching their

hay and crunching their grain

under the sheds at the fair

grounds this week.

The Legal Aspect.

The city solicitor is of opinion

that the council is not obliged to

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Current Comment

LEGISLATIVE INDEMNITIES.

Journal of Commerce, Montreal.

Mr. Macphail takes the view that

the circumstances under which

indemnity was increased rendered it

undesirable. With this we con-

cur. But we are not in such com-

plete agreement with him as to the

amount of the indemnity. It is

not sufficient in amount for an indemnity

to a man who devotes himself to

serving his country. That would be

to say that if a member of Par-

liament devoted himself to serving

his country, he would be entitled

to a salary of \$10,000 a year. But

they do not do anything of the kind.

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CANADA'S SECRETARY OF STATE DECLARES

DOMINION WOULD VOTE FOR PROHIBITION

Mr. Bennett, Minister of State, in a

speech at Ottawa, declared that the

Dominion would vote for prohibition

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CANOE INDIANS

LOWEST STRATA

OF HUMAN RACE

People of Tierra del Fuego Make

Less Provision Against Ele-

ments Than Animals

In his recently published book

"The Mind and Manners of Wild

Animals," Dr. Hornaday, asserts that

the lowest strata of the human race

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Alberta's Long Bull.

As usual, and as always to be ex-

pected, the livestock exhibit is the

feature of the fair. A mid-sum-

mer show does not offer an oppor-

tunity to display the products of the

livestock industry to the best ad-

vantage. However promising they

may be, the crops of the current

season are not yet ready for in-

crease. A rather weak in samples of

grain grown in the previous year,

representing a crop that has long

been sold at a low price, is the

livestock to the farmer to com-

pete in these classes. Far less

than where the fair is held in

the fall, when the bulk of the

finished products of his fields and

vegetable plots to show the world

what he is able to do. The town

visitors to the fair, and the

those over seas of half-grown

grain and baskets of roots in July,

in the way that he does over the

of newly-thrashed wheat, ripened

pumpkins, and heaps of mammoth

potatoes when the shortening days

and cooler air of autumn look to

the food supply for winter that is

close at hand. It is hardly pos-

sible to make the cereal and vege-

table departments of a mid-sum-

mer fair the outstanding feature

of it, even in this district, which

prides itself upon the quality and

quantity of its field crops and

garden plants. This, in fact, is

not at all the time of year to

hold a fair with that object in

view.

The exhibit of manufactured

articles is growing year by year,

and rapidly. This is due to

BULLETIN CLASSIFIED

Canada's Opportunity For Bacon Trade In Great Britain

Miss E. Gore Hind Gives Interesting Address Based Upon Observation During Her Recent Three Months Visit To The Old Country

Between one and two o'clock Thursday afternoon Miss E. Gore Hind, Commercial and Agricultural Editor of the "Edmonton Bulletin," presented a paper from a survey of over three months in Britain looking into the commercial and also the status of the Canadian bacon, cheese, butter and other food products, and the opportunities for the export of these commodities to the old country.

Miss Hind's first statement was the message of the British importers to the wine producers of Western Canada: "We can take all the bacon you can send us and the more you send the better the price will be provided you keep your bacon right and feed them. Butcher and cure them as well as the highest grade of Canadian bacon that reaches the British market."

How To Hold and Develop.
The speaker then outlined the things necessary to hold and develop the trade. She had visited several of the large plants where Canadian Wiltshire sides are smoked and finished for the retail trade. Just one Canadian meat inspection, washed, dried and packed in the smoke house, and the finished sides come from the smoke house and hang side by side with those from Denmark, Holland, Sweden, Ireland and Poland and one that in comparison of fat and lean, length and depth of side, these sides compared favorably with the best Danish and Irish, but in weight of bone they were not so uniform, and they showed her round declared that they were not quite so acceptable to the trade.

There had been no change in the price of beef lately to be low, but hogs were a good price. She said that in a good many cases they were then quite as cheap as Denmark, as the cost of the longer haul, and the need for more than one side by the fact that every country has its own standards.

Report Trade Expansion.
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Company at West Bankfield, who has issued a booklet containing a list of standard and that given at present meeting in the bacon. From the best Canadian packing houses there was no reason why Canada should not successfully compete with the other countries of the world, even Denmark. If the British trade could be made a steady flow of high class bacon from Canada they would be in a position to push the trade, but at present time receipts were small and small and therefore could not hope to command the best market or the best price.

Miss Hind stated that she realized the difficulty of making a sudden or big shift in the breeding, but pointed out that today the price of grain was low, the price of beef likely to be low, but hogs were a good price. She said that in a good many cases they were then quite as cheap as Denmark, as the cost of the longer haul, and the need for more than one side by the fact that every country has its own standards.

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With rolled greaves and blankets have been baling with "ears," and accompanied by moving picture, were sent and radio outfits 230 lbs. should be sent in early at Hull, Sask. on Saturday, and will remain on "the duty" for the week. Bishop H. J. O'Connell, chief commissioner for the B.C. and N.W. coast, and an advance party is already at the job, and will be Saturday evening at the hotel in the town.

How River Claims
EDMONTON, July 15.—The body of Norman Wiley, still young old, was found tonight in the flow river. The boy had been missing for several days. This is the eighth drowning of the year in the river here.

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C.P.R. IS READY TO HANDLE ALL GRAIN AND COAL

Vice-President Hall Gives Assurance in Calgary on Way to Coast

Special to The Bulletin.
Calgary, July 15.—Whatever the situation of the coal and grain business was this fall, the Canadian Pacific Railway would be ready to handle it. This was the assurance given by Grand Hall, vice-president of the company, in the course of an interview of Wednesday.

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Leave Lac Ste Anne 6:30 P.M. 9:30 P.M.
Leave Alberta Beach 7:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M.
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